Y. H. Berdaley

Carmel Pine Cone

AUGUST 24, 1922 CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CAL. Vol. VIII, No. 30

Mass Meeting Favors Drainage

A MASS meeting of the property owners interested in the projected new drainage district was held last Saturday morning in the City Hall. It was called to order by Dr. Alfred E. Burton, who explained the purpose of the gathering and outlined succinctly the plan already made by City Engineer Severance. C. H. Yates followed, elaborating somewhat on the plan already presented, and read the petition to be presented at tonight's meeting of the city board of trustees.

The plan includes—

First, the formation of a drainage district to include all the property between the water shed on the west side of San Carlos avenue and Carmel bay, and between lots adjacent to the south side of Ocean avenue and the south side of Thirteenth street. It is possible that the lots south of the south side of Thirteenth street will also be included.

Second, a system of catch basins, culverts and storm sewers, which will take care of flood waters and which is supposed to protect the streets, private property and cliffs.

Third, a direct assessment of all property in the district equally, on the basis of a city lot 40x100 feet.

It was stated that the assessment would be about $20 a lot and could be paid for at once or can cover a period of ten years with a payment of about $2 a lot per year.

An open discussion followed. Some of the points expressed in favor of the plan were:

The futility of putting in paved streets with the liability of their immediate destruction by storm waters and the constant repairing necessary under present conditions.

The liability of the city for civil suits by property owners on account of damages to their buildings and grounds from flood waters if an effective system of drainage is not provided.

Among these taking part in the discussion were Duncan McDuffie, Mrs. Roberta Thudichum, John L. Williams, H. W. Askew, Mrs. Maude I. Hogle, Mrs. R. C. Harrison, and others.

Motions to adopt the plan in general as proposed and that the lots be assessed equally on the basis of a 40x100 lot were carried practically unanimously.

'Ersa of the Redwoods'

ABOUT two thousand people attended the performance of "Ersa of the Redwoods," given last Friday and Saturday evenings in the tremendously impressive setting of the forest giants of the Big Basin.

Says the San Jose Evening Herald:

"Beautiful costuming, melting music, artistic lighting, and a cast of superbly expressive players combined to produce an unforgettable spectacle in the natural and gothic proscenium arch formed by 'The Three Giants.'

"The Mountain, Forest and Desert Players aim in this production to supplement, with their dramatic graces, the magnificent graces, the magnificent tribute to the mighty redwoods of the state given by Dan Totheroh and Garnet Holme to their vehicle, 'Ersa of the Redwoods.'"

There is some talk of the production being given soon in Oakland as an auxiliary to the campaign now on there to "Save the Redwood."

ON THE DEATH OF A REDWOOD

Farewell! thou grave, sonorous, woodland seer,
Best loved, most ancient monarch of them all;
We mourn with thy hill brethren for thy fall.
Farewell! red guardian of the last frontier.

An unregenerate order calls thee dumb,
Insensible, and soulless—but they know
Not where thy grateful emanations go,
From what degree thy spirit may have come.

O great mysterious entity, that drew
Thine independence from the sun and air
And still persisted, vigorous and fair,
Though at thy base the fires had eaten through—

Thy days have all been full—thy ringed years
In their harmonious course around thy heart,
With what we rarely sense—have made thee part
So—thou art one more grace that disappears.

No more shalt thou enjoy thy fruitful prime—
The pale blind plague, unchecked, unhumbled moves
For murderous profit through thy holy groves;
Farewell! illustrious favorite of time.

CHAS. COOP.

'Inchling' Makes Hit at the Forest Theater

By Anne Burroughs

"Inchling" is a lovely woods drama charmingly interpreted last week end by our own children. It made a veritable fairy land effect for the tots to sun in and out of the Forest Theatre trees and act as spokesmen for their very leaves and branches. And telling was the symbolic effect of the general theme of the play—a humble worm apparently born to the mediocrity of earth crawling yet destined, by his own creation, to fulfill the burning desire of his soul, to fly.

"Inchling" confirms us in our beliefs and hopes that a native drama may be built up for the sky and tree-bound stage of the Forest Theatre with themes inspired by facts of our own experiences—our lovely natural surroundings, our rich traditions, or the dreams of our artists.

Mrs Johnson deserves high praise for her effective costuming of "Inchling's small multitude, and Mrs. Gadsen for the charming dances. As do also Mrs. Burton, Mr. Cator, and Mr. Kuster for the many numbers of exquisite music which by their several notes of appropriateness and beauty helped the lines and the actors weave the spell of fairy half-reality.

Though the play dragged severely, who cared? Enough youngsters enchanted the audience to keep us smiling inside ourselves until next summer's junior play—Wesley Callier's delight in the play and the audience and his part, for instance. And Hart Roger's twinkling eyes, bored yawn, and manly earnestness. And the busy ants. And the domestic Mr. and Mrs. Inchworm with generous but troubled parental hearts. And Sticky Monkey, and Lady Bug, and the graceful dancers and the mosquito family. But, particularly, the elfin Gyem with his marked histrionic talent.

The play was effectively written, gave pleasure both by its lines and by the dramatic opportunity afforded the little actors.

Miss Blanche Tolmie may feel well pleased that her group of dramatic tots and young folk gave evidence that their director's training was so sincere and so understanding that the acting retained, for an added embellishment, the natural graces of the actors.

Mrs. Mary Basset has returned to Carmel after a visit of several weeks with friends in Berkeley. Mrs. Basset will spend the winter in her new home on north Camino Real.

Peninsula Ehibition to Have Spanish Day

A feature of the Peninsula Industries and Art Exposition, September 1 to 4, having special interest will be Spanish Day, the last day of the affair. Queen Isabel will hold court on the dance platform, the event making a pageant of brilliant color and beauty.

The pageant will be preceded by a parade through the streets of Monterey. Historic characters will take part. Candidates for Queen should register with the contest committee at the Monterey Chamber of Commerce, where complete details of the voting may be obtained. The winner will be presented with a diamond ring.

There will also be a baby contest, with three diamond rings to the winners. Any resident of Carmel may enter this contest.

The original jury of five for the art exhibition has been reduced to three, and consists of Francis McComas, Fred G. Gray and Armin Hansen. Very interesting will be the loan collection by artists associated with the Peninsula from time to time. The black and white section will be a fine one.

U. of C. Notes

One hundred additions to the teaching staffs of the University of California have been made by the Board of Regents. Gifts in excess of $16,500 were received. Among other things the gifts provided for thirty-two scholarships.

The University of California has been complimented by Cornell University on the type of men making up the track team which won the national intercollegiate championship at Harvard this spring.

The War Department has established at the University a Coast Artillery Unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Three-fourths of an acre of citrus for each person in California in 1920 is the record California growers have made.

Eighty-eight and five-tenths per cent of the graduates of the University Farm School at Davis are in some way connected with agriculture.

Frederick Kett recently returned to his home in San Francisco after enjoying a delightful visit with his relatives, the Frederick Kett family of Carmel.

Carmel Enjoys Movie Making

Street blockades, cameramen, clerical gentlemen, painted ladies, a white-trousered director, generators, arc lights—all the paraphenalia of the silent drama played their part in a sensational finish to Carmel's dramatic season.

They made camp on one of Ocean avenue's numerous islands Tuesday afternoon, and after rehearsing some time decided to wait for the final "shot" until Old Sol should grace the scene with his presence.

After they had used up $3875 worth of time "Steve" Clasell remarked, "If they wait for the sun to shine, traffic will be stopped for two weeks." 'Twas then that the white-trousered gentleman said, "Let there be light; send to Monterey for the generators."

To the gaping multitude who had gathered from all parts of the new drainage district and everywhere, thinking that Sid Ruthven was starting to pave Ocean avenue, it was almost like King Canute commanding the waves to stand still, but after $1231 worth of more time the great trucks jolted down around the island and anchored against a promontory under a large tree opposite the Pine Cone. Several large arc lights were installed, the juice was turned on and the real business of the day began.

Between the generator, the megaphone, the organ and the yapping of the dogs, it sounded like the crack of doom. Jack Williamson thought he was shell shocked. They "shot" two scenes, and the day was over.

Many a flapper suffered heart storm at seeing Lon Chaney and Harrison Ford, and when McNut learned that Margaret de la Motte was in the crowd, he up and pied a lot of type. This may explain any little delay in getting out this week's Pine Cone.

The company represents the Schulberg productions and release through the First National. They are at present filming a new picture, "Ching Ching Chinaman," under the direction of John Foreman. The film is to be released early in October. The scene is supposed to be in Bar Harbor, Maine. The company are staying at Del Monte and have been working at Point Lobos, Carmel and Monterey.

Memorial Fund is Nearing the Mark

Dr. Cuthbert Powell of Denver, Miss Josephine Culbertson and A. M. Bragg of Carmel gave the thermometer a shove this week to the tune of $20.

Do you realize how near we are to the top?

Just 279 more loving thoughts expressed in hard cash. Too bad to have to gauge love in dollars and cents, but so far on this earthplane, we haven't been able to produce a typewriter or an aeroplane or a fountain by thinking about it, so the filthy lucre must be provided.

Just 279 more thoughts of our boys who went eagerly singing over the top.

Just 279 more hats to be doffed to the colors.

Just 279 more thrills when we think of the lines:

"And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Miss Elizabeth Perry of Los Angeles and her father have taken a house on the point for the next few weeks.

Carmel Pine Cone

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W. L. OVERSTREET .....Editor
PHONE 605 W 1

LET'S NOT ROW OVER THIS

The New York Times has printed a list of the "twelve greatest women in the United States" today. It lists Geraldine Farrar, Edith Wharton, Carrie Chapman Catt, Molla Mallory, Alice Paul, Ida Tarbell, Jane Addams, Amy Lowell, Minnie Maddern Fiske, M. Carey Thomas, Mary Pickford, and Agnes Repplier. Notice that these women are almost without exception childless, the majority unmarried. The question is, what made them "great"? If they had had children, would they have been as great, greater, or less great than they are today?

The above selection prompts the Pine Cone to offer a list of the twelve greatest men in the United States, as follows: Thomas Edison, David Belasco, Samuel Gompers, General Goethals, Henry Ford, William Allen White, Luther Burbank, Leonard Wood, Herbert Hoover, and John Dewey. It will be noted that there is not given the names of a great statesman or of a great man of letters; there simply are none.

DREAMS MADE TO ORDER

Thirty-four years ago, when Edward Bellamy wrote "Looking Backward", he anticipated the radio broadcasting of music. In that book a man, who had been mesmerized in 1887, awakened in the year 2000 to find all the distressing problems of today had long since been settled—when there were no juries, no lawyers, no legislatures, no money, and, of course, no wars nor worry over any man's gaining the essentials of living, and probably there were no flappers or affinities.

The most that Edward Bellamy could imagine in 1888 was less than the reality in 1922. The dream, of course, was a personal invention, Bellamy's own business. The time may come, however, when the man who likes dreams can purchase whatever kind he wants in a pill at the drug store.

HOW MUCH PER WORD, JOHN?

Now comes the interesting report that John D. Rockefeller is writing a history of the Standard Oil Company. Rumor has it that the book will not be circulated after its publication, except among relatives and friends of the author. The 83-year-old oil king is said to have undertaken the task of delving into the past of the huge corporation because of his desire that his children and grandchildren should know the romantic story.

Preparation for the work is said to have been going on for the last five years. Experienced writers have been exploring documents and files and translating prosaic figures into the language of romance. From its organization with a capital of $1,000,000 in 1870, the history of the Standard Oil Company has been one of unprecedented success.

It is likely that Rockefeller merely is supervising the writing of the history, but even so it will be a work well calculated to challenge public interest. The avidity with which the public seized upon Ida M. Tarbell's History of the Standard Oil Company in 1903, would seem to indicate that the Rockefeller book will be in the best-seller class.

M. J. MURPHY
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Sentiment Versus Sentimentality

Sentimentality sheds, with ease, large splashy crocodile tears. Sentiment, infrequently driven to weeping, sheds small hot tears that sting and blind. Sentimentalists, so Mr. Masefield says somewhere, are always and ever prone to assume emotions which they do not feel. This recalls the story of the versatile French waiter in a Paris cafe. With art and gesture he served a superbly roasted chicken to a group of hungry American tourists. At the first incision of the carver's knife he let out a sharp groan, and as the carving proceeded, more insistent racking cries of pain. On being asked to explain he told inarticulately a story of how he had raised that chicken, played with it, cared for it, and loved it as a pal. With their mouths no longer watering for chicken the guests unceremoniously shoved the once-tempting epicurean platter at him with an order to bring something else—any old thing. Later, on leaving the almost empty restaurant, the denouement came. Through a careless gap in the draperies curtaining an alcove they saw their waiter enjoying a solo, an orgy of roast chicken! To use a figure of Mr. Benson's, sentimentalists are always handing out counterfeit coin as real, for others in all the good faith of their honesty, to gild and treasure as real and permanent. It would seem that because of their endless giving they would eventually be spiritually "eaten up" by the crude and unappreciative. Not so. In lightly and insignificantly giving themselves they are at the same time renewing and strengthening themselves—generating more sentimentality.

There are innumerable instances of picturesque sentimentality, often most aesthetic—flowers kept daily or hourly fresh beside the beloved one's picture and all that sort of thing. In the case of the widow who wears as a bracelet the gold inlays of her dead husband we find a gruesome expression of it. As for sentiment—there is a woman who in the first year of her married life received from her husband a birthday gift not on the date of her birthday but on that of a former and detested rival. Had she been a shallow woman of sentimentality she would have induced a scene of potential tragedy. As it was, with unwomanlike silence she waited. On her own birthday came a second and more considerable gift from her husband. Detached student of women and marriage that he is, he loved her the more for her sense and sentiment.

With sentimentalists there is an open, ostentatious garden plot with unavoidable signs not only inviting but soliciting visitors. The proud owners, troubles or joys in hand, stand at the garden gate beckoning to the passersby and as a rule detain them successfully in their garden of over-scented and saddish flowers. People of real sentiment also have their gardens, to all intents somewhat conventional and opportune. Back from the traffic of the street in the heart of the garden is a place of solace and retreat, a plot, be it of the present, past or future, for the gardener alone. Such a copse boasts only one or two choice plants, lovingly nurtured and humbly worshipped at. When perhaps from over-zealous care or unfitting soil their chaste white lily or vivid passion flower withers and dies, the garden long lies barren.

But the sentimentalists, when their perennials are frosted or die a natural death, are inwardly delighted at the thought of a change and merely sow some more stock plants.

Moving Picture Programs for August at Manzanita Theater

Thursday, August 24—"Bunty Pulls the String", and a Pictograph.

Saturday, August 26—Lois Wilson and Conrad Nagel in "What Every-woman Knows", and an Outing.

Tuesday, August 29—Valentino and Dorothy Dalton in "Moran of the Lady Letty", a Melford Special.

Thursday, August 31—Rex Beach's Silver Horde presented by Goldwyn & Rex Beach.

Saturday, September 2—Bill Hart in "O'Malley of the Mounted", and a comedy.

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MONTEREY THEATRES

Moving Picture Shows

STRAND THEATRE

Thursday and Friday—Rudolph Valentino in "The Four Horsemen." Variety Comedy. Pathe Review.

Saturday—Cabanne Special, "Beyond the Rainbow." Neeley Edwards. Screen Snap Shots.

Sunday—Gasiner Special, "The Call of Home." Otis Harlan. Scenic.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—Norma Talmadge in "Smilin' Through." Novelty Special. Selznick News.

STAR THEATRE

Thursday—Lionel Barrymore in "The Great Adventure." Christie Comedy. Rolin Comedy.

Friday and Saturday—Constance Talmadge in "Mama's Affair." Two reel Western. Scenic.

Sunday—John Gilbert in "Gleam O'Dawn." Dot Farley. Scenic.

Monday and Tuesday—Chas Ray in "Old Swimmin' Hole." Nick Carter. Kineto Review.

Wednesday—Marguerite Clark in "Scrambled Wives." Two-reel Western. Rolin Comedy.

The Forest Theater--Constructive Criticisms on Activities and Ideals

By Edward H. O'Day

Carmel's Forest Theatre is rich in achievement, but it has not yet made a tradition. Everything done upon its stage has been inspired, undoubtedly, by integrity and sincerity of artistic purpose, but there is no singleness of artistic purpose running through its history.

It would appear to the outsider that those in charge of this magnificent theatre have been only groping toward an ideal, their progress being the slow and uncertain approach inevitable when each step taken is more or less experimental.

There has been movement from year to year in the Forest Theatre, but it has not always been forward movement. In my humble opinion the reason is that the directors of the Forest Theatre have studied its possibilities and overlooked its limitations. This is the mistake of a generous enthusiasm, but none the less a serious mistake.

The open-air theatre has its conventions, and they are much more limiting than those of the indoor stage. Most important of these limiting conventions, it appears to me, is the rule that the drama produced in the open air must be open-air drama. In Carmel's Forest Theatre it must be drama inseparable from trees. "As You Like It" belongs on this stage, and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," but not "Pomander Walk" or "Caesar and Cleopatra."

The objection is made that there are not enough masterpieces of forest drama to fill the programme of the Forest Theatre. There are not a great many classic masterpieces of forest drama, it is true; but why should Carmel's Forest Theatre depend upon established masterpieces? If it is to develop its true significance in relation to one of the most vital arts of our day, it must create new forest drama.

"Only God can make a tree," but there are many who can make plays about trees, and it is in those who find in trees the inspiration for dramaturgic effort that Carmel should turn for its Forest Theatre plays.

The magnificent trees of Carmel's Forest Theatre, the stars that twinkle above and beyond them, and the moon that so often graciously presides at Forest Theatre performances—these are the essential "properties" of Carmel dramatic production. The dramatist of Carmel should cultivate imaginations spacious enough to encompass them. The stage director should not be permitted to subordinate them.

Drama has always been conditioned by its milieu. It was so with Greek drama. It was so with Elizabethan drama. It is so with the modern drama of the indoor theatre. It should be so with outdoor drama.

The great artistic successes on the open-air stage of the Bohemians in their Russian River Grove have been those dramas that found opportunities rather than obstacles in the traditions, the peculiar conventions of Bohemia.

The creative mind must be free, but it is not trammeled in the least when it accepts a problem for solution. Technique thrives on that sort of discipline.

Let the dramatists of Carmel set themselves the task of accommodating their fancies to the trees that make their theatre superb. Thus they will establish a Carmel dramatic tradition. And they can never exhaust the dramatic riches placed at their disposal here, for there is a golden bough of inspiration growing on every tree of Carmel's Forest Theatre.

By Susan Crcighton Porter

Some writer on aesthetics has said that the first office of criticism is to penetrate to the motive. Tentatively, as a newcomer, I ask myself what the motive of the Forest Theater may be, and still more tentatively I answer myself. It is really not to elevate the drama, nor to establish a school of acting, nor to train a stock company, but, quite simply, to have and to give joy. For the producer and actors, the pleasure of effort, of creation, of giving; for the audience the pleasure of receiving. It is our job as receptive and creative audience that I believe we fail. If we, the listeners, came with greater willingness to be pleased, with more magnanimity of imagination, we should be more truly assisting in a thing well worth doing. You remember the Hindoo saying—"Creation is the sport of the Creator and all gracious and courteous souls will join in His sport."

Davis Grocery Has New Ownership

On September 1, the general merchandise store now owned by J. Davis becomes the property of B. G. Newell, who hails from Greenfield, in the Salinas Valley, where he has been engaged in merchandising for the past ten years.

Mr. Newell, however, cannot be considered exactly a newcomer in Carmel as he has already completed his home and has demonstrated his fitness at least to the architectural ideals of the place by its general simplicity and attractiveness. He looked all over the state for a location before selecting Carmel and was finally lured as much by its beauty as by its commercial advantages.

A man of sincerity and intelligence, believing in honest merchandising and fair dealing, Mr. Newell is a welcome addition to the business element of the community.

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FOR SALE—Choice lots, $250 to $400; frontage to suit; heavily wooded. P. O. Box 455, Carmel.

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WANTED—Girl for general housework. Good home and good wages. Address P. O. Box 461.

NOTICE—Earl Ammerman has taken over the contracts heretofore held by F. B Kelly, who for several months has been doing first class roof renewing. He will also take new orders. Box 35, Carmel.

LOST—From property room, Forest Theater, Eastman Kodak. Finder please return to Carmel Realty Co.

WANTED—3 or 4 room cottage and garage; close in, for six months or longer. Box 386.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Apply Mrs. Stimson, Ocean avenue and Carmelo

FOR SALE—Underwood No. 4 type writer, in good condition. Inquire Pine Cone office.

FOR SALE—If interested in investment in gilt-edged Carmel property, paying 30 per cent on about $1650 (cash) write Box 441.

FOUND—Fur neckpiece; owner address Box 473, Carmel.

Attention Voters:

I am making this campaign on my record as Recorder for the past six years.

A large portion of the documents recorded come through the mail, hence I do not get in touch with the general public. Most of the documents come through the real estate men, the attorneys and the banks, to all of whom I refer you as to the manner of getting out my work.

I refer to either of the two abstract companies who are daily at work in my office as to the accuracy of my work.

The TITLE record of over $100,000,000.00 in Real Estate, Real Estate Mortgages, Chattel and Crop Mortgages, Judgments and Liens, etc., are in the Recorder's Office and absolute accuracy is necessary to keep the title clear.

I invite the strictest scrutiny as to my qualifications of taking care of this office. The people want the best service they can get for the salary paid; before voting ask yourself these questions:

WHO IS THE BEST QUALIFIED TO GIVE THE BEST SERVICE?

SHALL I VOTE FOR A MAN WHO HAS DONE HIS FULL DUTY FOR SIX YEARS OR WILL I VOTE FOR A MAN WITHOUT ANY EXPERIENCE WHATEVER?

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Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
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Candidate Taylor or the People?

To the Voters of Monterey County:

There has recently appeared in the local papers a statement by Attorney Rosendale and another statement by Attorney Jorgensen in reference to certain litigation with which County Treasurer Taylor has been connected in recent years. Of course, every voter has a right to interest himself in a political contest, but it would seem that in issuing statements for publication these gentlemen should have been a little more careful as to facts, and this is particularly true where the facts are matters of record.

Attorney Rosendale, in his letter addressed to Mr. Taylor, says, "All expenses in your litigations have been borne by you personally, and have never caused the taxpayers a cent of expense. The official records will substantiate this." Attorney Jorgensen in his public statement says practically the same thing.

I do not pretend to know anything about the merits of any of these suits, nor whether Mr. Taylor was justified in resisting the payment of any of the claims involved, but there are some matters involved in Mr. Rosendale's statement which are apparently incorrect, and I have had the records examined in order to ascertain the facts.

The records in the county clerk's office show that since January 1, 1913, there have been twelve suits in which Mr. Taylor has been plaintiff or defendant, as follows:

Monterey county vs. Taylor; Appellate court.

Monterey county vs. Taylor; Appellate court.

Monterey county vs. Taylor; Superior court.

Pacific Improvement Company vs. Taylor; Superior court.

Taylor vs. Board of Supervisors; Superior court.

Woodhead, Field & Company vs. Taylor; Superior court.

Graves vs. Taylor; Superior court.

Jacks versus Taylor; Superior court.

Taylor vs. Board of Supervisors; Superior court.

Wyckoff vs. Taylor; Superior court.

Posz versus Taylor; Superior court.

Taylor vs. Board of Supervisors; Justice's court.

In every single one of these cases, except the Jacks case, that is to say' in *eleven* cases out of *twelve*, the court held that Mr. Taylor was wrong and decided against him.

Two other cases, Berger Manufacturing company vs. Taylor and the case of McLeran vs. Taylor, are still pending.

In the two cases in the Appellate court the county paid out as attorney's fees and costs $1068 (warrants No. 8276 and No. 14493), while in the case of Graves versus Taylor, Mr. Taylor himself presented a claim to the county for his own costs, amounting to $26.75, and received that amount from the county on Mar. 6, 1917.

The Wyckoff and Posz claims, being based upon registered warrants, have already earned interest amounting to over $500, which the county will be compelled to pay if Mr. Taylor loses his appeals.

It is true that in some of the suits above referred to, the county was put to no expense, but the claimants, whom the court held to have just claims against the county, were compelled to hire lawyers and go to the expense of litigation.

The above statements may be easily verified by examination of the official records. As I say, I know nothing about the merits of any of these claims and I believe that a county treasurer should be very careful and vigilant in the protection of the county funds, and should refuse to pay any claims about which there is any reasonable doubt, but there has been so much discussion concerning the matters above referred to, and so much misunderstanding, that I thought I might with propriety present the facts as shown by the records.

adv ANDREW CHURCH

To the Voters of Carmel:

My duties as city attorney of Monterey do not permit me to give my campaign sufficient time to visit you personally.

The coming Legislature will be one of the most important sessions in the history of California, and I hope that you will realize the necessity of having a local man from the Peninsula attend to your wants at Sacramento during the next two years.

While the Peninsula has practically one-half of the population of the county, it has been quite seldom during the last ten or fifteen years that we have had an Assemblyman.

I am satisfied that I am more cognizant of the needs of the Peninsula than is my opponent. The Coast Highway, harbor improvements, and many other matters will need energetic representation, and I sincerely hope that the people of Carmel and vicinity will not fail to register their interest in local conditions by giving a local man their votes on Tuesday, August 29th.

Very truly yours,

adv J. SHERMAN WOOLF

Army Man Entertains

A party cousisting of officers of the Del Monte Training Camp and their friends held a pleasant dinner party Monday evening at the Mission Tea House. The party included Lieutenant-Colonel J. Wilson Shields of San Francisco, C. P. Mader and wife of Oakland, Fred S. Rounage of Auburn, Jo J. Mora of Carmel, Ben H Whittaker of Los Angeles, George A. Hunt of San Francisco, George S. McCue of San Diego, Harriet MacDonald and Louise King of Washington, Edith Hunt of San Francisco, Florence Whitney and Tilly Polak.

Mrs. Lawler teaches and sells Mah Jongg at La Playa Hotel. adv

The Pine Cone is read by 2000 persons every week.

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Wanted

Apply Pine Cone Office

To the Public:

The duties of my office will not permit me to see all the voters in person, but as election draws near, I wish to call the attention of the public to a few facts:

A Record of Achievement

Since being appointed County Auditor, I have made a careful study of the office and feel that I can be of service to the public in an efficient and economical manner and promise a personal supervision of all matters in connection with the office.

I had hoped not to refer to my war record as a campaign issue, but inasmuch as my opponent has seen fit to make reference to his enlistment, I deem it my duty to let the public know of my part in the war.

To a majority of the people of this County this is not necessary, but I have met some of our citizens who were not aware of my war record and take this method of acquainting the public with the facts.

When war was declared, I was in business in Salinas and held the office of Coroner and Public Administrator. I was 40 years of age at the time, and being a public officer, did not have to go, but having the good of my country at heart, I gave up my business, resigned my office and was the first volunteer to enlist from Monterey County. I was assigned to duty on the Battle Cruiser "Pueblo" and made many trips across the Atlantic as convoy, as well as two trips to South America after German raiders.

If a war record is to be made an issue, I submit mine for public consideration.

I. J. CORNETT,
County Auditor.

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Printing Neatly and Promptly Done at this office . .

RACE OF HIGH CIVILIZATION

Historic People of Mexico Evidently Highly Cultured and Advanced in the Arts.

Remarkable discoveries of the ruins of an ancient and heretofore unknown civilization have recently been made at Chalchihuites, state of Zacatecas, Mexico, according to information that has been received by the Mexican government authorities. While exploring the ruins that have long been known to exist at Chalchihuites the discovery of a magnificent room, or saloon, 1,000 feet square was made by J. V. Killer, archeologist of Andover, Mass., and Clarence Hay of the Museum of Natural History of the United States. In the saloon are 28 beautifully carved columns of stone. Many prehistoric relics were found while excavating the ruins, it is stated.

The statement is made on the authority of archeologists who have visited the ancient city at Chalchihuites and inspected the ruins brought to light by the recent excavations that they were the work of a civilization which had no connection with the prehistoric race that built the buildings and temples that are now in ruins in southern Mexico, nor are the ruins at Chalchihuites similar in any respect to those of San Juan Teotihuacan, where the pyramids of the moon and sun are found. Neither do they bear any resemblance to the ruins at Casas Grandes in the northern part of the country. It is said to be evident that the people who built the wonderful city where the little pueblo of Chalchihuites now stands were highly cultured and especially advanced in the arts.

OPPOSED TO RETRENCHMENTS.

"Are you suffering from a hysteria of economy at your house?"

"Yes, everytime we mention the word, the cook threatens to leave."

Clashed With Spain in 1854.

The Spanish-American war of 1898 was the second time that trouble developed between Spain and the United States, originating in Cuba. In 1854 the "Black Warrior," a steamship belonging to United States citizens, was seised in the harbor of Havana, and declared confiscated. The proceedings aroused feeling against Spain, and diplomatic exchanges took place at Madrid, the owners demanding indemnification of $300,000. The Spanish government proved reluctant and at length the Ostend conference was held to adjudicate the matter.

The vessel was finally released on payment by the owners of a fine of $6,000, and amicable relations with Spain were restored.

Chocolate Properly Appreciated.

Cocoa as a beverage was first used by Leonardo Cortez, to whom the ancient Mexican natives taught the use of it. In the aboriginal Mexican language, this concoction was called "chocolate," which means cocoa and water. Although from the moment that this explorer and his followers brought it to Europe, just four centuries ago, "chocolate" found its enthusiastic devotees, yet, at the same time, it met with bitter opposition on the part of many persons. Fortunately, saner opinions, in respect of this harmless product now prevail, and, although cocoa differs somewhat from the chocolate of Cortez' times, the change does not lie with the cocoa beans, which are practically the same now as they were then.

To the Electors of Monterey County

Monterey Calif.,
Aug. 21, 1922.

Inasmuch as the electors of Monterey County will be called upon to elect for their county government various county officials on August 29, 1922, the people are necessarily giving thought to the selecting of officials that will give the office they seek the very best administration. One of the most important of the county offices to be filled is that of County Treasurer.

One of the candidates for that office is Mr. James Taylor, our present Treasurer. Mr. Taylor has my endorsement for that office. I have known Mr. Taylor for many years and have had occasion to come in contact with his office from to time, both in a public and a private capacity. In my judgment Mr. Taylor has, during all the years that he has filled that office, conducted the same with care and efficiency. He has always had the interests of the taxpayers at heart and has been ever ready to protect them.

This office is a very important one and its duties are many and complicated. It requires a person of much experience and knowledge of affairs appertaining to the office. Mr. Taylor, by reason of his many years in the office, is in a position to fill the office in a very satisfactory manner. He has made a good Treasurer in the past and I can see no reason why he will not make an equally good one in the future.

Respectfully submitted.

adv CARMEL MARTIN.

Mrs. Ida Jeanette Haight of San Francisco is spending two weeks in Carmel as the guest of her daughter, Miss Helen Haight.

Studebaker

SALES AND SERVICE

OVERLAND SEDAN, 1920; 5-passenger; this car is privately owned and in excellent condition; if you want a light weight inclosed car this is your opportunity; price $500.

OVERLAND 5-passenger touring car, recently overhauled; excellent rubber all around; good looking and is a buy at $350.00.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH Roadster; just painted and in good condition throughout; it will surprise you to know how little it will cost you to run this car; price $300; just the car for a man going any distance to his work.

TERMS TO SUIT

IN BUYING a car from this firm, whether new or used, all element of risk is eliminated. If you don't like it, you don't have to keep it.

HAL D. BRAGG
PACIFIC GROVE GARAGE
Grand Avenue

Phone 582, or Pine Cone Office

Earl & Wilson Shirts — Phoenix Hosiery

Charmak & Chandler

Men's QUALITY Shop

MONTEREY

Society Brand Clothes — STETSON Hats

Climax Furniture Store

The Big Store on Franklin street is offering very interesting inducements to home-furnishers.

Particularly in Bedroom Furniture, which is going at 20 to 30 per cent under current prices.

Suites and odd pieces in Ivory and Gray Enamel, Walnut, Maple and Oak—priced lower than at any time during the last eight years.

For instance: An Ivory Dresser (rather small, of course) enameled, on hardwood, at $21.00.

We will have about 200 pieces at these low prices.

It is quite assured that prices are to advance somewhat in all lines of merchandise—which fact increases interest in our offering.

And you'd better annex a few of those Grass Arm Chairs at $4.50 each.

Call anyway. If you don't buy, the Big Store will give you standards for comparison.

Franklin Street
(Just off Alvarado)
Monterey, Cal.

The Thrifty Young Man

Appreciates the value of money and doesn't squander it for needless luxuries.

An account with the Monterey Savings Bank will be of splendid service to the depositor.

4 per cent interest paid

THE BANK OF MONTEREY
(COMMERCIAL)
MONTEREY SAVINGS BANK
SAME BUILDING
SAME MANAGEMENT

MONTEREY-JAMESBURG MAIL STAGE

Will Call for Passengers to
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
Stage leaves Monterey Postoffice at 9:30 a. m. on
MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND FRIDAYS
For further particulars phone me. Will gladly give you information.
Fare $2.50—one way.
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Mrs. R. J. DeYoe. R. C. DeYoe.
Phone 605 J.1

Books, pamphlets, programs, business forms, are printed by the Pine Cone Press.

Purely Personal Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Pax Underwood have been honeymooning in Carmel on their way to Santa Barbara. They are both from Eugene, Oregon, Mr. Underwood being head of the violin department and conductor of the symphony orchestra in the University of Oregon. While here they discovered Frederick Preston Search, a school friend of Mr. Underwood's at Leipsig. Mrs. Underwood, who was Aurora Potter, is a noted concert pianiste. They were guests of the Schroffs.

* * *

During the last week Prof. Alfred E. Schroff and wife entertained Dr. Fergus Reddie, head of the dramatic department of the University of Oregon; also his son, McIvor Reddie, instructor in the Boston Art Museum. The latter has been here before on painting tours. Dr. Reddie was at the head of the dramatic department of the summer session of the University of California in 1920.

Ingenious Method Employed in the Construction of Hydro-electric Plant in Switzerland.

In planning the mixing and chuting plant for the construction of the barrage de barberine, a hydro-electric development in Switzerland, it was found that many of the engineering difficulties would be solved through building an exact model of the site and then erecting the plant to scale. A contour map had fortunately been furnished the American firm, and with this as a guide the contour of the ground was reproduced in clay. Then the towers, guy lines, cables and chutes were all built to scale and placed in the exact positions that they were destined to occupy.

When this model was finished it helped wonderfully in solving the problems that had puzzled the draftsmen. The clearance required by a cableway, the location of the guy lines, the use of single or double guy lines, the bracing of the towers—these and many other points were made clear through the use of the accurate model. There was also the satisfaction of knowing that when the plant was finally installed the layout would be correct and the plant would function properly.—George F. Paul, in Scientific American.

Very Depths of Despair.

Stanley Coulter, dean of Purdue university, has found a new definition for the word "pessimist," which he gave to the Optimist club of Lafayette, Ind., at a club luncheon a few days ago.

Dean Coulter, who is chairman of the Near East relief organization of Tippecanoe county, made an appeal to the club for Armenian orphan aid, his talk supplementing a showing of the picture, "Alice in Hungerland."

The dean asserted that all optimists must come to the relief of distressed people of the world. "I know the optimists of this club," he said, "and I am sure there is not one of you like the man I recently heard about—a man who feels bad when he feels good for fear he will feel worse after he feels better. That, gentlemen, is the latest explanation of a real pessimist."

PREVENTION IS BEST METHOI

Wise Old Persian Had Right Idea Concerning Disease, Long Before Birth of Christ.

Five hundred years before the birt of Christ a wise old Persian fathe advised his son, Cyrus the Great that the thing to do is to have phy sicians prevent disease; in modern language, keep two jumps ahead. S the idea that there should be all-tim health officers to prevent disease i not a thing to be looked on as an in novation.

More than twenty-five centuries ago a conversation like the following tool place between Cyrus and his father "I have heard and seen that thos states which seek for good healt educate their physicians, and tha commanders take with them phy sicians for the sake of the soldiers,' said Cyrus. "I, too, therefore, as soo as my present expeditions were in trusted to me, gave my attention t the subject and thought that I ha with me very competent physicians.'

To which his father replied: "Bu these physicians, my son, of whic thou speakest, are like menders o torn garments, and thus, they cur those who have fallen sick. Thy chie anxiety should be to provide fo health, for thou oughtest to take car to prevent t... army from falling inte sickness at all."

Ordinance Amendment

Carmel Sanitary District

Be it resolved, that Section 13 of Ordinance No. 4 of the Carmel Sanitary Board be amended to read as follows:

Section 13. All drains to the outside of the building and to the street sewer, or cesspool, shall be first grade vitrified ironstone or cast iron sewer pipe, internal diameter not less than four inches. Stoneware piping shall not be allowed within ten feet of the exterior wall of the building, neither shall any vitrified pipe come within twelve inches of the top of the ground in its entire course. The jointing of each and every section of vitrified piping must be completely and uniformly filled with the best Portland cement, two parts cement and one part sand, and every joint thoroughly cleaned from the inside, so as not to form an obstruction. The different sections must be laid in perfect line on the bottom and sides with a fall of not less than one quarter of an inch per foot toward the street sewer or cesspool. This piping must be made perfectly water-tight. It shall not be covered or connected in any way until it has been properly inspected and approved by the inspector. All changes in direction shall be made with curves or Y branches; all connections with Y branches of ⅛ bends.

Passed and adopted Friday, August 4th, 1922, by the following vote:

Ayes: R. F. Gillett, W. T. Dummage, H. W. Askew, L. E. Payne.

Noes: None.

Absent: T. L. Edler.

W. T. DUMMAGE, Secretary

R. F. GILLETT, President

Walter R. TAVERNETTI
Incumbent
Candidate for
ASSESSOR
With a record that is convincing evidence of capability and insures a square deal to all.
Primaries August 29, 1922.

BEFORE THE PRIMARIES

ANDREW CHURCH
Candidate for
COUNTY TREASURER
Monterey County
Primary Election, Tuesday, Aug. 29

Registration for Primary Election Closes July 29

Registration for General Election Closes October 7

C. E. BARBER
Candidate for JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Monterey Township. Primary, Aug. 29, 1922.

MIKE NOON
(Incumbent)
Candidate for
CONSTABLE
Monterey Township
Subject to the decision of the voters at the Primary Election August 29, 1922.

W. A. OYER
(Deputy Sheriff 1917-1922)
Candidate for
SHERIFF
Subject to the decision of the voters at the primary election, August 29, 1922.

JOHN E. WALLACE
Announces himself a candidate
COUNTY RECORDER
Monterey County
At the coming Primary Election.

GEO. W. HOLM
Deputy County Auditor and Assistant County Purchasing Agent 1920-1922
Candidate for
COUNTY AUDITOR
Subject to the decision of the voters at the primary election, August 29. 1922

FOR RECORDER
Monterey County
F. A. ABBOTT
(Incumbent)
Primary Election, August 26, 1922

ERNEST MICHAELIS
Announces himself as a Candidate for the office of
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
of Monterey Township at the coming Primary Election

ALBERT E. WARTH
Announces himself a candidate for
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Monterey County
At the coming Primary Election

For Member of the Assembly—California Legislature—48th District
C. C. BAKER
Vote for him at the Primary August 29

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

EXPERIENCED LADY—Will take charge of children afternoons or evenings. Arrangements may also be made for private teaching. Box 256, Carmel P. O.

DRESSMAKER—HEMSTITCHING Ladies' Tailoring, Spring Reducing Corsets and abdominal bands. Mme Blanche Gaillard, 1212 Third street, Oak Grove, Monterey, Cal. Telephone 83 W.

DR. C. E. BALZARINI—DENTIST. Rooms 1 and 2, Goldstine Building. Phone 134. Monterey, Cal.

DR. MYRTLE CRAMER GRAY—Osteopathic Physician, Underwood Building, Monterey. Regular Hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 4. Others by appointment Phone 179.

MODEL BEAUTY SHOP—A. V. Bickford, Mrs. Jean Dulout (formerly of Del Monte). Hairdressing, Manicuring, Marcel Waving, Shampooing, Facial and Scalp Treatments. Rooms 10, 11, 12 Goldstine Bldg., Monterey, Cal. Phone 170-W.

DEL MONTE FOREST LODGE, PEBBLE BEACH—Electric Light and Steam Baths; Massage. For appointment call Phone 371.

THOS. VINCENT CATOR Director of Music, Carmel Mission. Studios: 508 Dutra Street, Monterey, Cal., and Arts and Crafts Hall, Carmel.

ARGYLL CAMPBELL—Attorney-at-Law. Goldstine Building, Monterey, Cal.

CHIROPODIST—Have you sore feet painful corns, ingrowing toe nails, etc. A visit to DR. SZODY, Foot Specialist will get you immediate relief. Room 9, Goldstine Bldg., Monterey, Cal., Phone 671 J.

BONITA OVERLOOK—FOR LITTLE FOLKS—Board for children 3 to 8 years old. Careful home training. High standards under close supervision. Trained and experienced management. References. Address Jeanie Bruce Brown P. O. Box 104, Carmel, Cal. Phone 601-J-11.

DOUD & MAIER—Carpenters and Builders; day or contract. Call or write. 205 Lobos Avenue, Pacific Grove, California.

Engraved Cards. Bring your plate to the Pine Cone office.

"11" cigarettes

10¢
They are GOOD!

FILMS AND PRINTING
Fine Line of
KODAKS
CARMEL NEWS CO.
L. S. SLEVIN, Mgr.

J. E. HUNTER
Incumbent
Candidate for
TAX COLLECTOR
Monterey County
Primary Election Tuesday, August 29, 1922.

O SAN CIGARS

The Very Mildest
For Sale Everywhere PHONE 35
10c. and 12½c.
F. Hellam, Agent, Monterey

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE

XXV.—ARKANSAS

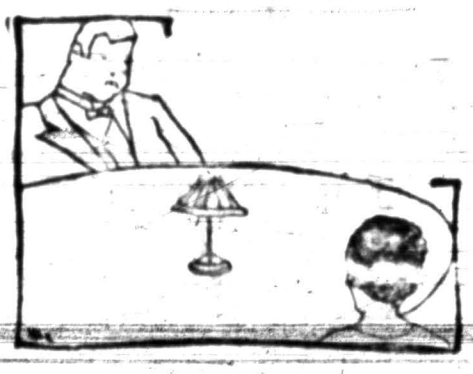
ARKANSAS was named after the river which flows diagonally through this state and is one of the chief tributaries of the Mississippi. It is said that the early settlers found in this territory, an Indian tribe named Arkansas, but the actual meaning of the word is not known. It probably has some relation to the word Kansas. There has been much confusion as to the correct pronunciation of Arkansas. To remove this as far as possible a resolution was passed by the state senate in 1881 which specified that the true pronunciation was "Ar-kan-saw."

Originally Arkansas was a part of the Louisiana Purchase. Its first settlement was made by the French about 1685. Except for the few years during which by secret treaty it was ceded to Spain, it remained under French rule, until purchased by the United States in 1803. For nearly ten years after this, it was a part of Louisiana territory. With the admission of the State of Louisiana in 1812 this northern section was formed into the Missouri territory. In 1819 there was another partition and Arkansas territory was created, which included the present state and what later was called Indian territory.

Due to the reports of an early explorer named Pike, who visited this region in 1806, the incorrect idea was generally accepted that most of the expanse of plains east of the Rockies was a vast desert. This idea persisted to such an extent that as late as 1850 the western plains were called in the school geographies "The Great American Desert." Adventurous settlers, especially from the South, found conditions in Arkansas quite otherwise, however, and by 1838 Arkansas was admitted as the twenty-fifth state of the Union with an area of 53,335 square miles.

The natural resources of the state are considerable. There are the mineral springs of medicinal value, which have been placed under governmental control at Hot Springs.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



CAN'T BE DONE

"I suppose you have to be careful and not over eat?"

"Say with the present price of food could you imagine anyone with money enough to buy that much food?"

Long-Lived Scottish Farmers.

The oldest farmer in West Scotland, Mr. John Gray, has just died, breaking an unusual record of longevity. Five farming brothers, all well over eighty, attended the funeral, which took place at Tarbolton, Ayrshire, under the shadow of the inn in which Robert Burns was made a Freemason. Mr. Gray's death is the first in the family for over fifty years.

W. J. SMITH
Candidate for
COUNTY ASSESSOR OF MONTEREY COUNTY
For eight years County Assessor, so he knows the office.
Primaries August 29, 1922.

JAMES G. FORCE
(Incumbent)

Candidate for
COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
Sixteen years' experience; 11 years in Monterey county; 8 years member of County Board of Education; 8 years high school; Normal College training. Subject to the decision of the voters at the primary election August 29, 1922.

James A. Walker
(Ex-Service Man)
Candidate for
COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
MONTEREY COUNTY
VOTE ON AUGUST 29
If your desire an ECONOMICAL, PROGRESSIVE and CONSTRUCTIVE school system kindly remember JAMES A. WALKER on August 29.
PROPERLY QUALIFIED
Teaching experience and home residence in Monterey County
Schools of Preparation: A California High School, California State Teachers' College and Stanford University.
Special training in bookkeeping, School finance and school administration.
Remember, "Walker is Running"

Carmel-by-the-Sea Pharmacy
SOAPS TOILET ARTICLES
PERFUMES FILMS
CIGARS CIGARETTES
STATIONERY

Notice to Elks
Tomorrow (Friday) evening visiting Elks are invited to attend the session
INITIATION and SOCIAL TIME
Elks' Bldg Monterey

ENTRY BLANK FOR THE
Baby Contest
TO BE HELD AS A FEATURE OF
Spanish Day
AT THE
Peninsula Exposition
Votes one cent each. All candidates having one hundred or more votes by opening day, Friday, August 25th, will be given 1000 FREE VOTES.
Prizes Three Diamond Rings
Age limit six years
Fill out this blank and send it to the Contest Committee, Chamber of Commerce, Monterey:
I Nominate _____
Baby _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Candidate in the Peninsula Exposition Spanish Day Baby Contest

For Exhibition of Oil Paintings and Works of Art
Inquire at the
Louvre Art Gallery
Hollywood, California
The Largest Art Gallery in the United States

THE OWL CLEANERS
Cleaning and Dye Work
SILK DRESSES
a specialty
Telephone 193
107 Franklin St.
MONTEREY

Curtis' Delicatessen
All Home-Cooked
Macaroni and Cheese, Spaghetti, Cottage Cheese
Tamales, Enchiladas, Hot Soup all day
We have lots of good things you can take home
Curtis' Avenue Restaurant

CARMEL INVESTMENT COMPANY
REAL ESTATE — SALES AND RENTALS
INSURANCE—BONDS
INVESTMENTS
RICHARD W. JOHNSON, Manager Telephone 656

DATES BACK TO STONE AGE

English Industry, Still Carried On, Estimated to Be Nine Thousand Years Old.

While science and invention have blotted out many of the old and time-honored industries in the country, some still exist which not only date back centuries, but succeed in holding their own against their modern rivals, remarks London Tit-Bits.

Perhaps the oldest and yet least-known surviving industry is carried on in Brandon in East Anglia. Long years ago the dwellers in the Stone and Neolithic ages discovered that the ground in this district was full of flints, which they proceeded to unearth and fashion into polished tools and weapons.

That was at least 9,000 years ago. Today the industry still flourishes, and it is believed that the Brandon "flint-knappers" are the direct descendants of those oldtime workers. In their work they use curiously shaped iron picks, closely resembling reindeer's horns, which, as a matter of fact, were the tools used by the Stone age workers.

The flint is found in large blocks, which are left to dry and then broken into pieces six inches square. These, in turn, are shaped with hammers, and then trimmed. Few flint-knappers live to be old men, for the particles of the material that are thrown off enter the lungs and bring on consumption.

PROOF OF GENOA'S ANIQUITY

Italian City Was a Place of Importance in the Fifth Century Before Christ.

An inscription in the cathedral of St. Lawrence contains the traditional account of Genoa's foundation by "Janus, the first king of Italy, and descended from the Giants," adding that he was "great-grandson of Noah," and that he founded the city "in the time of Abraham." As a matter of fact, its name is derived not from "Janus", but from the Latin "genu" ("knee"), owing to the shape of the coast, but its antiquity was conclusively proved in 1898 by the discovery of ancient vases of the Fifth century before Christ, which, if not used by the contemporaries of Abraham, were at least of the same age as the Persian wars in Greece and the early republic in Rome.

The first mention of the city, however, in Roman history is its destruction by Mago, the Carthagenian general, during the second Punic war, and its refounding by the Romans in 203. One memorial of Roman Genoa still survives in the shape of a bronze tablet, now in the town hall, containing the judgment of Roman arbitrators in a dispute between the city and another place in 117 B. C. Peocopius accurately described Genoa as "well situated as a port of call for the voyage to Gaul and to Spain," as it still is.

"Missing Link" Still Missing.

I think every palaeontologist of the world now admits that not a single missing link has been discovered below man, and that we know even less concerning the origin of man than we thought we did formerly. . . . The puzzle of origin again harks back to where it stood when Darwin began to investigate. His theory and its successors hang on the clothesline, thoroughly aired and flapping in the breezes. Parallel evolution being a fact, all of us can accept it, even the layman and the orthodox clergyman. All can readily admit, for instance, that every human being has 28 bones in his cranium, identical with those of reptilia and amphibia. Beyond that fact, no one need admit or deny origin, but merely stand pat or pick out his own ancestor. . . . All past theories of descent having been abandoned for want of connecting links, we find ourselves just where Agassiz left matters, with only his doctrine of multiple origin with which to tie.—W. H. Ballou, the North American Review.

To the Voters of Monterey County:

As a candidate for the office of County Assessor, I desire to rest my case squarely upon its own merits, without resorting to attacks on anyone. My personal record, both as a business man and a former office-holder, is too well known to make necessary the use of such tactics

A resident of Monterey County for more than fifty years, my life has been spent in constructive effort, with good will toward all with whom I have come in contact. The only basis on which I have ever tried to do business has been one of courtesy and square-dealing. To this fact all members of the older generation in Monterey Peninsula and elsewhere in the county will be able to certify.

In 1906 I was elected to the office for which I am now a candidate. My record in office is summed up in the following voluntary statement, prepared and signed by the members of the County Board of Supervisors then in office, men whose sound judgment and high standing in this county are familiar to you all:—

"To Whom It May Concern:

The undersigned, Board of Supervisors of Monterey County, holding office as such for eight years during the incumbency of Mr. W. J. Smith as County Assessor, (from 1906 to 1914, inclusive,) take pleasure in recommending Mr. W. J. Smith for Appraiser, a position for which we individually and collectively deem him to be fit, for the following reasons, viz.:—

"Being under the law required to revise his assessments, we have found almost no instance in which we have seen fit to change his valuations;

"While he has had to raise valuations under orders from the State Board of Equalization, said board has every year complimented him on his work;

"The State Board's expert has found his books well kept, and the late County Auditor has also complimented Mr. Smith on the accuracy and neatness of his books;

"It is our belief that Mr. Smith has always aimed to be fair and square; and, in recommending him, we are satisfied with his fair-minded judgment in fixing values of property; and the grand juries' experts have found the books and records in his office in perfect condition.

"Further, Mr. Smith is an affable man to do business with, being always genial, accommodating, and numbering his many friends in every political party.

(Signed)
H. E. Abbott, Chairman
William Casey
Paul Talbott
Jeff Mann
Jno. L. D. Roberts

In 1914 I made no effort to secure a return to office and was defeated by a very small margin. In 1918 I was urged to run, but declined, both because I felt that the incumbent, as the choice of the voters, was entitled to a second term, and because I was at that time engaged on my ranch in raising food-stuffs which were essential to the successful prosecution of the war:

Shortly after that election, however, the incumbent resigned and my present opponent was appointed to serve out the unexpired term. As he has not been placed in office by the voters, but by appointment only, I have acceded to the request of a number of Monterey County citizens and place my name on the ballot.

My only platform is Efficiency and Impartiality. I will devote my best energies to the work of the office, if elected, and will give to all taxpayers alike the most courteous, impartial and efficient service of which I am capable.

Respectfully submitted,
W. J. (BILLY) SMITH

SUMMONS.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF the County of Monterey, State of California.

GRACE P. WICKHAM, Plaintiff, vs. HARVEY LEWIS WICKHAM, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Monterey.

Hudson, Martin & Jorgensen, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California sends greetings to Harvey Lewis Wickham, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court, of the County of Monterey, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or she will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 21st day of July, A. D. 1922.

T. P. JOY, Clerk.
(Seal of Superior Court)
A3—10t.

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BOOKS AND AUTHORS

REVIEW OF BOOKS IN CARMEL LIBRARY

By Ann Burroughs

PLAYS OF THE 47 WORKSHOP

Four plays from Professor George Pierce Baker's 47 Workshop have lately come to the library. Any one of them would seem to make good acting for a group of Carmel players.

"Three Pills in a Bottle" is a delightful fantasy woven about the imaginings of small Tony of the slums while confined to his room with a fever. Tony is generous as well as imaginative, and sociable above all things. During the several hours of the play, he invites the comradeship of three passersby; a middle-aged gentleman, a scissors-grinder, and a scrubwoman. To each he gives those things which they most desire, and from all he calls forth their souls for an airing and rejuvenation. Transformation of souls as it is possible at the hands of a child is thus the theme of the play. It is handled with freshness and vigor and without sentimentality.

"The Good Men Do" is an entertaining revamping of Shakespeare material real and fictitious. The scene of the play is laid in Shakespeare's home on the morning after his death. Many facts of interest are interwoven in the rather inconsequential plot: The bard's estrangement from Anne Hathaway, who was a shrew; his devotion to Mistress Whateley, the dark lady, the much older Anne's unsuccessful rival for the hand of Shakespeare; the love of Judith for her father and her partial understanding of him; the distressing smugness of Shakespeare's second daughter, Susanne; a glimpse of Shakespeare's routine and surroundings at Stratford; and, *finally, the burning of all of Shakespeare's manuscript by* Susanne that the evil for which Stratford condemned her son might perish with his bones. A breath-taking skit this, dealing carelessly and intimately with our literary divinity.

"Two Crooks and a Lady," by Eugene Pillot, is a dexterously handled farce generously dotted with tense moments but kept above melodrama. The fiber of a physically helpless lady is successfully pitted against cleverness and uncertain loyalty of confederate crooks in a contest for a necklace of thirty-four perfect diamonds.

"Free Speech," by William Prosser, though the weakest play of the volume, is a laughable commentary on and exaggeration of one phase of Bolshevism. So thorough is the belief of these dramatic Bolsheviki both in free speech and in organization, that the prisoner about to be shot is allowed an unlimited time for discussion of the justice of his sentence, and his executioners form themselves into a committee to decide by a vote their reaction to his remarks. The vote, after many vicissitudes, shows a decision to kill the chief executioner. While the subordinate executioners are pursuing their chief who decides on action as against argument to gain his own safety, the original prisoner escapes and thus puts an end to further drama.

To An Aviator Hors de Combat

You who have watched the far mad world
Glide swiftly by on war-red feet,
And, mounting fearless height on height,
Circled in spirals to the Sea of God
Until the very stars paled at the sight,

Count it not failure that a broken wing
Chains feet to sod and arms to earth again
In humbler service.
All that you were you gave
To be a Bird of God.

Undaunted you shall rise again
On wings star-tipped to rhythms of the Infinite
And be star crowned,
When they who writ your deeds in stones of Crysolite
Shall mete reward for duty bravely done.

ROBERTA THUDICHUM.

CARMEL WRITERS IN CURRENT PERIODICALS

Why the Sun Makes Possible Long-Distance Wireless, article by Dr. E. E. Free, in August Popular Radio.

Science for the Unscientific, article by Mary Austin, in August Bookman.

Noon, a sonnet by Ethel D. Turner, in July Voices.

An Equatorial Observatory, article by James Worthington, in August Popular Astronomy.

Boats in the Mist, lyric by Ethel D. Turner, in July-August Lyric West.

Swatting the Fly, by James Hopper, in Smart Set for August.

The Political Machine, article by Elizabeth Frazer, in Aug. Good Housekeeping.

Why Light is Curved, article by James Hopper and E. E. Free, in Hearst's for August.

The Unbecoming Conduct of Annie, short story by Kathleen Norris in Cosmopolitan for August.

NEW BOOKS BY WRITERS ASSOCIATED WITH CARMEL

Certain People of Importance, novel by Kathleen Norris.

The Dark House, novel by I. A. R. Wylie.

Shall It Be Again? by John Kenneth Turner.

The Secret Partner, novel by Elizabeth Frazer.

University of Wisconsin Plays (first series) compiled, with an introduction, by Glenn Hughes.

Books and magazines listed under CARMEL WRITERS may be bought at The Seven Arts. adv

IN CASE OF FIRE

From 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. telephone Curtis 602 W 3; from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m., telephone City Marshal, 374 W.

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Kosloff's Pupil to Give Dance Recital

Charlotte Anne Dobson of Pasadena and her pupils will give an exhibition of varied and contrasting dances tomorrow evening, at the Arts and Crafts Hall.

For the past two years Miss Dobson has been doing intensive work in the concert ballet of Theodore Kosleff, the most eminent instructor of Russian dancing in America. She has also studied with Miss Ruth St. Denis. During the summer here at Carmel she has been teaching Russian technique, the most comprehensive foundation for all kinds of dancing—Spanish, Egyptian, Greek or Russian. Gifted with mobility and balance of mind as well as of body she has proved an excellent and delightful teacher. Her pupils have responded eagerly to her communicable enthusiasm. Their work has been full of the spontaneity of play and at the same time serious effort. It is at their request that Miss Dobson is giving this exhibition Friday night.

There will be a quaint Louis Quatorze Rondo, Les Petites Sylphides—one of the best known old-fashioned Russian ballets—a Spear Dance, a Greek Plastique and Hungarian, East Indian and Oriental character dances. Virginia and Christine Burton and Hildreth Taylor will do solo dances. Among the younger performers are Norma Powell, Patricia Seymour, Janie Ditz, Mable MacEldowney, Louise and Annette Gundelfinger. Miss Dobson will do a toe number and two musical interpretations. With one or two exceptions all the dances to be given are her own improvisations. Miss Dobson is leaving California in September to do professional work in New York City.

Roses From Tomb on Mount Carmel

A letter from Lady Blomfield of London was recently received by Mrs. Roberta B. Thudichum from the Mount Carmel home of Abbas Effendi, bearing greetings to all Bahais in Carmel from the family of Abdul Baha and containing five roses cut from the tomb on Mount Carmel. These roses were filled with rare perfume when they reached Carmel, and still hold much of their beauty.

It was stated that Shoghi Effendi was in strict retirement for some time preparing himself for the great responsibility of his office as Guardian of the Bahai Cause and head of the House of Justice, appointed by his grandfather, Abbas Effendi, in his last will. He and his sister, Rouha Khanum, were attending Oxford university when Abdul Baha, aware of his approaching departure, cabled them to come immediately to Haifa.

They were escorted by Lady Blomfield, who was the founder of the "Save the Children Fund" of Great Britain, which has now become the International Union with headquarters at 4 Rue Massot, Geneva, Switzerland. She expects to visit America next year in its interests and hopes to be a guest in Carmel. Abdul said to her that this service of saving the children was the greatest service to the world of mankind.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

(PUBLISHER)
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
U. S. Land Office at San Francisco, Calif.
August 3, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that Luther Perkins, of Monterey, Calif., who, on August 4, 1917, made homestead entry, Number 011447, for E ½ SE ¼, SW ¼ SE ¼, SE ¼ SW ¼ Section 28, Township 17 S. Range 2 E. M.D.M. M., has filed notice of intention to make cummutation proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U. S. Commissioner Silas W. Mack, at Monterey, Calif., on the 27th day of September, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: Charles F. McFadden, Della S. McFadden, Charles W. Kerlin, Esperidion Vasquez, all of Monterey, Calif.

LIDA M. HUME,
Register.

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House cleaning, antique rug renovating, lawn trimming and landscape gardening quickly aud neatly done. Job appraising at your wish. Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed.
House phone 797 M. Orders taken also at 623 Abrego St., Monterey, and Palace Drug Co., Carmel; phone 594-W. Ref. furnished.

Pine Needles

Miss Margaret Fortier returned on Sunday to San Francisco, after a very enjoyable visit with her sister, Mrs. W. L. Overstreet.

About thirty officers from the military training camp near Del Monte partook of a stag dinner at La Playa hotel Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. C. Matthew and children are spending two weeks at the Seidenecks. Mrs. Matthew is the sister of her hostess, and is from San Jose.

Judge Thomas Taylor of the Illinois Appellate Court has just arrived for his vacation here. He was the trial judge recently in the Chicago bombing case.

Mrs. E. S. Weatherly has been spending a short time with her friend, Miss Tilly Polak, at the Mission Tea House. She has a small ranch a mile and a half above Los Gatos.

Major Hilliard Comstock of Santa Rosa spent the last week-end with his sister, Mrs. Catherine Comstock Seideneck. He is with the R. O. T. C. in the Del Monte Training Camp.

Andrew Church, candidate for treasurer, was in Carmel last week. He seems to be making a run-away race, his friends claiming that he will have an unprecedented majority.

A. R. Arnot came down from Oakland last week to spend a few days with his folks. He has just completed an automobile trip to Seattle, and reports the roads in good condition practically all the way.

Miss Agnes Roebling, daughter of Mrs. H. P. Larouette of this city, has resumed her duties in the Oakland school department. She spent the first six weeks of her vacation in Los Angeles and the balance at the camp of the Larouettes in the Palo Colorado section.

G. H. Gibbons and wife drove from Palo Alto for the week-end. They have five acres of apricots and are doing intensive farming by raising berries under the trees. Three years ago they "motored into Carmel behind a pair of donkeys, and they enjoyed themselves then as now.

The Albert E. Schroffs of Eugene, Oregon, who have spent the summer in Carmel, have just moved into their new studio on north Monte Verde. It contains six rooms and bath and was completed in less than three weeks. M. J. Murphy was the contractor. Some speed, Mike.

Mrs. F. M. Cherry and daughter Esther have reached Carmel and are occupying "Restabit" on Scenic Drive. They are from Tucson, but came through the Yosemite en route. With them is C. W. Thatcher. Friends of the Cherrys will remember the son Carl; he is attending Boston "Tech" and remained in the East this summer.

A number of Carmel boxing fans took in the boxing matches in the Monterey Auditorium Monday night. There were five excellent bouts, and the spectators as well as the boxers were on their toes all the time. Manager Emlay promises another classy card on Monday, September 4, Labor Day.

Jack Jordan spent a fine week in San Francisco lately.

Mr. Paul Armstrong and his family are spending several weeks in Carmel.

Miss Ellen O'Sullivan entertained a few friends with an informal tea last Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mary Wenzel has returned to Carmel after several days spent with friends about the bay.

Mrs. Eleanor Tennant Porter, famous tennis player, will make an unlimited stay in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shaw of San Francisco recently spent a week in Carmel as the guests of Captain and Mrs. Leonard Johnson.

Jack Bremer has returned from a two weeks' trip to Berkeley and San Francisco, and is primed with the latest gossip of the Coast League games.

Miss Gwendolen Gray Perry, who has made several contributions to the Pine Cone this summer during her vacation here as a guest of Miss Grace Hamilton, left Sunday for Berkeley where she will continue her studies at the University.

Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter, with her mother, Mrs. Meade Williams, little Miss Valentine and Miss Gertrude McKay, have left for a ten-day trip in southern California, stopping at Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and San Diego, and taking in the Pilgrimage Play at Hollywood.

Lawton Thomas, with extensive telephone and banking interests in Fresno, has purchased the Williamson property, "Top o' the World." The Thomases have been coming to Carmel for nine years. They are making many alterations and additions to their new home and plan to spend the greater part of their time here.

Well Penned

The Carmel Boys' Club held no meeting Wednesday, the 11th. Instead, Mr. Sheldon gave a lecture on wild animals of many other lands. It was very interesting. After the lecture Miss Culbertson and Miss Johnson were presented with two gold fountain pens. They were presented by Scott Douglas and Philip W. Seldonridge to the ladies for their love for the Carmel Boys' Club. They were very much surprised with them.

John F. Bartlett,
Secretary.

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ELECT
Judge Frank H. Kerrigan
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Judge Kerrigan presents his candidacy for ONE of the TWO long terms now expiring in the Supreme Court upon his official record of *28 Years on the Bench*, the last *16* of which he has served as Associate Justice of the District Court of Appeal.
Primary Election
August 29, 1922

(This advertisement is paid for by a friend)

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